

32 SEIZED IN CAPITAL RAID

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AMONG the things that it is mandatory upon representative government to do, but which seldom are done honestly and fairly, is the re-apportionment of voting representation according to the changes in population. American law says that this shall be done with the publication of the federal census, every 10 years—but Arkansas has let her re-apportionment problem run 40 years.

State's Salaries Must Be Paid, So Says Special Court

Constitutional Salaries Do Not Require Legislative Action

SALARY TO JUDGES

Special Justices Uphold Rights of Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that payment of the salaries of constitutional officers is not dependent upon a legislative appropriation.

The decision, affirming a Pulaski chancery decision, will result in the payment of approximately \$30,000 in back salaries to members of the Arkansas Supreme Court and the state's 18 prosecuting attorneys.

The opinion was handed down by a special supreme court appointed by the governor.

The 1933 legislature failed to appropriate salaries. Each of the seven members of the supreme court receives \$4,000, while 17 of the prosecutors get \$400, and the 18th gets \$800.

O. A. Graves a Member

O. A. Graves, of Hope, was one of the leading attorneys named by the governor to serve on the special supreme court, replacing the regular court who disqualified themselves because of their salary interest in the proceedings before them.

Court Action Expedited

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court made a substantial dent in the amount of business before it Monday by way of getting ready for more New Deal cases.

It was learned that the justices are willing to prolong the session in June if it means quicker action on matters involving Roosevelt policies.

Glenwood Campbell Pneumonia Victim

18-Year-Old Bridegroom Succumbs—Funeral Is Held Sunday

Glenwood Campbell, 18, son of Piercy Campbell, died Saturday night from pneumonia at his home four miles northeast of Hope.

Young Campbell had been ill only a few days. He was a bride groom of two weeks.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial near Rock Mount. Beside his young widow and father, other immediate survivors were not learned here.

Kansas records reveal the first baseball charter in the state was filed from Leavenworth in January, 1867.

The Ayrshire herd of the North Carolina agricultural experiment station is composed of granddaughters of Penshurst Man o' War.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

HEO U.S. PAT. OFF.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a flapper-style dress, wearing a hat and holding a cigarette holder. She is looking towards the right.

Feud Burns Inside Townsider Ranks

Congressional Probe May Emphasize Leaders' Open Break

By HERBERT PLUMMER Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Whispers behind the scenes concerning the house investigation of the money-raising and spending activities of the Townsend old age pension organization hint of interesting disclosures forced into the open from disgruntled Townsiders themselves.

The titular leader of the Townsend club in the house—Representative Monaghan of Montana—is far from pleased with the way certain things are going within the organization.

Chairman of the Townsend committee on legislative strategy, the 29-year-old, robust Montana representative, serving his second term in the house, particularly dissatisfied with the lack of appreciation shown by the national organization for efforts put forth by members of congress to secure enactment of the plan.

Especially is he at odds with R. E. Clements, co-organizer and secretary of the Townsend movement and key figure in the publication of the Townsend weekly, the official organ of the Townsend movement.

Double-Barreled Feud

Monaghan makes no secret of his feud with Clements and the reason for it. It's political and personal.

The youthful representative, who will reach his 30th year on March 26, wants to go to the United States Senate

Highway Trees and Shrubs Planned at Meeting Monday

Roy Anderson Calls Session at City Hall at 7:30 o'clock

STATE AND CCC AID

Beautifying of Local Highways Will Be Undertaken This Spring

Plans for the beautifying of the highways entering Hope will be discussed at a meeting in the council room of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, according to an announcement by Roy Anderson, president of the Rotary club.

Mr. Anderson's letter, addressed to representative citizens, follows:

"For some time we have all talked about beautifying our highways but nothing has ever been done about it.

"It is my understanding that now the highway department will cooperate with us in this work. They are working with the Soil Conservation Service and CCC boys in sodding and landscaping along the right-of-way.

"Too—many more people will be using our highways this year than ever before, and the work done will not only be good advertising but of lasting value.

"Therefore, in the spirit of community service, a meeting is being called for 7:30 o'clock Monday, March 2, at the council room of the city hall for the purpose of trying to arrange definite plans for this work of getting shrubs and trees planted."

Income Tax Agent Here Wednesday

Deputy Hearn Latimer Will Spend 4 Days This Week in Hope

Hempstead taxpayers will be assisted in preparing their federal income tax returns by Deputy Collector J. Hearn Latimer.

Mr. Latimer has been assigned four days in Hope, Wednesday through Saturday, March 4.

Federal returns are required from citizens whose gross income is \$5,000 or more, or whose net income is \$1,000 or more, if single or married and not living with husband or wife, or \$2,500 or more if married and living with husband or wife.

If this condition is to be remedied, it can probably best be done by an organization of those sections of the state suffering from present inequalities initiating a constitutional amendment transferring the duty of redistricting from the legislature to the supreme court, or to certain elected state officials.

We do not anticipate that any difficulty would be encountered in securing adoption of such an amendment. The inequity of the present situation is so glaringly apparent that as a mere matter of justice and right between all citizens of a sovereign state, those sections which now have overrepresentation, we believe, would be in favor of the amendment.

Many attempts have been made during recent years to induce the legislature to redistrict the state without success.

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Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who fell gravely ill after the birth of her first child last week, rallied Monday and emerged from danger.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In pursuance of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy, the United States agreed Monday to abandon its right of intervention in Panama.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The supreme court refused Monday to reconsider its recent TVA decision.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Siles H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, petitioned the District of Columbia Supreme Court Monday to restrain Western Union from turning over his Chicago law firm's telegrams to the senate lobbying committee.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A specialist in foods, Dr. Albert H. Rowe, has worked out a series of diets by which persons can tell just what foods cause them to suffer from sensitivity. According to his plan, each of these diets should be taken for seven to 10 days to determine whether the symptoms of food sensitivity have been eliminated.

As soon as this is accomplished with one of the diets, additional foods are added, one at a time, and kept on the list of the symptoms do not reappear. If sensitivity returns, however, you know that this additional food was the cause, and it should be eliminated permanently from your diet.

Your doctor, of course, can give you specific advice on this matter of desensitization. Sometimes the eating of a cooked form of a certain food will help to desensitize a person, when the raw form won't. Doctors have worked out diets free from egg, free from wheat, free from milk, and other common substances, with a view toward use of these diets by those who are sensitive.

The four elimination diets suggested by Dr. Rowe follow: Try one, then the others, until you find the diet that

Today's Health Question

Q—How long can tetanus germs and others dangerous to man survive on clothing or wood away from animal life?

A—The tetanus organism, being one of those which form spores under unfavorable conditions, is exceedingly resistant to an unfriendly environment, and may persist for years in the ground as well as on objects which may have lain on the ground and become soiled. Many of the germs of communicable disease do not have a long life outside the human body, with the possible exception of those of some water-borne diseases, such as typhoid, of which the organisms may live in water for a considerable time and may even be stored in ice and survive until the ice is melted.

Let Them Feed for Selves

Fat hearts, or cocoons, as you like. This is the very thing that is filling our young people today with conflicts and unhappiness. They have lost the power largely to feed for themselves.

Unable to step into a place ready-made for them, they give up. I speak generally, of course, because there are always the exceptions to prove the rule. But the too-long a time never taught happiness yet, because it tends to self-pity and shrivels spunk.

I think at the moment I mean just without apathy. I am getting a bit fed up with the softening process of turning the other cheek. So many children and young people lack sufficient courage to stand on their own feet. The ones who should are usually those who don't.

Now we don't want our children doing solos over the ocean precisely, or walking on thin ice just to show the fellows; we can't hope they will be bronce-busters or do three-hundred miles an hour on the sands of Daytona; but it is too much to bear when Butch calls out nice Billy a villain, said Billy will neatly and promptly punch Butch's nose?

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Now we don't want our children doing solos over the ocean precisely

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Leave It With Him

You leave it with Him,

For the little all do;

And they grow,

They grow in the rain,

And they grow in the dew,

Yes they grow.

They grow in the darkness all bid in the night,

They grow in the sunshine revealed by the light;

They grow by the wayside, a wonderful sight,

Still they grow.

Yes leave it with Him.

You're more dear to His heart,

You will know

Than the lilies that bloom

Or the flowers that start

neath the snow.

Whatever you need if you ask it in prayer,

Just leave it with Him for you are in His care;

Then leave it with Him for He is everywhere;

And you know.—Selected.

Mrs. R. T. White returned Sunday

See us if you want to sell or buy oil leases or property.

Floyd Porterfield

• • • NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked
... inducing
Restful Sleep

Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUB
RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

SAEANGER

TONITE

—at—
8 Doors Open
at 7:30Matinee
2:30
TUES. 15c

IRENE

DUNNE

ROBERT

TAYLOR
"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"

You'll never be the same after seeing it!

Musical

in Colors

News

You will find us on Elm Street
next door to Arkansas Natural Gas
Office, across from Barlow Hotel.
COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Hotpoint
Refrigerators

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

Announcement!

Mr. Martin Robertson

Of The

Kahn Tailoring Co.

Will Be In Our Store All Day

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 3rd and 4th

To show the new spring styles and fabrics in Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes. It's KAHN'S Golden Anniversary, so you can expect greater values than ever.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

The Prescott Auto Co. has cleaned up the old Big Building on West Main street to use as a showroom for its used automobiles.

The Present Country Club met Thursday night and elected its new officers: Tom J. Compton, president; Clyde Sharp, vice president; Charlie Tompkins, treasurer; W. R. Hamptink, secretary; H. E. Dorris, Chas. P. Pittman, Hubert Whitaker.

The Pianoforte club of the Junior High School met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mary Adelyn Johnson. Sixteen members were present. A splendid program was rendered, and afterwards a delicious plate of refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lucy White and mother.

A splendid program was given in honor of "Prayer Day" February 28, at the high school Friday morning. Mrs. Jo Hamilton gave an interesting talk on why we celebrate this day. Mary Ann Chappel, Mary Jo Hamilton, Julia Helton, Helen Joyce Stevens and Mary Stephenson also gave interesting talks.

The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

ness of the words struck Mary like a blow. Suddenly she seemed to know that he would never come back! Montreal, his old associates, his father, his work—his girl! For the first time it struck her—so attractive a fellow as Tony would be bound to have a girl there! Odd that she hadn't thought of it before. But of course it must be true. Mary fell silent as they walked along together. Finally she felt obliged to make conversation. "And what are you going to do when you get back?" she asked.

"Oh, go back to the hospital, I suppose," returned Tony carelessly. "Be an intern again. Learn my trade. Then I'm going to find a location like this—where things happen!"

Mary's heart leaped. A location-like this! Where things happen! Could it be that he was thinking . . . ?

"Things happen?" she murmured. "Here?"

"Sure," replied Tony. "Where could you get a more exciting job than being a country doctor in a place like this? Big hospital in the city? Spend half your time making out reports and the other half balancing tea-cups! Dispensing bread pills and hukus to a lot of fat old cats who aren't sick anyway! Like it better here where it's like eating hash—never know what's going to turn up next!"

The plane stood at a corner of the field just ahead, with Greasy fussing at the motor in a gesture that was little short of a caress.

"You don't want to bury yourself in a hole like this, Tony," burst out Mary. "And 'Oh, how I wish you would,' she said to herself. "You want to be in a city, where there's excitement, and lights, and places to go, and ideas, and new people all the time. Away from all this narrow-mindedness and — and — ignorance!" She blurted out the last word explosively.

"You mean YOU do!" corrected Tony gravely. "That's it, I guess," admitted Mary timidly. "That's what I mean. There was another silence between them as they walked across the field to the plane.

"All ready, Greasy, is she?" called Tony as they approached. In his impatience, Greasy already had the motor throbbing. "Sa-a-ay! Like a jackrabbit!" shot back Greasy. "And will I be glad to . . . ?

"Going to take her up for a little thrill hop," announced Tony. "No use starting off for Montreal without a little test!"

Greasy's face fell. Visions of a new crack-up danced before his eyes. "Say—" he began. But Tony cut in ahead of him.

"Get in!" he said to Mary, his tone completely matter-of-fact. Mary drew away slightly.

"Come on, get in!" Tony urged. "Are you crazy?"

"Sure, but what's that got to do with it?" asked Tony cheerfully. And with the same impudent grin spreading across his face he picked Mary up bodily. She struggled faintly, half-frightened, half-delighted at the prospect of a hop—a chance that might never come to her again—with Tony as pilot.

"Tony, you mustn't!" she objected faintly. "Please, Tony . . . let me down!"

Which the grinning Tony promptly did—into the forward cockpit of the little plane.

"Just a little spin! You'll love it!" he cried above the hum of the motor. "You'll love it!" And he climbed into the pilot's cockpit behind her.

"But if Dad should find out—"

Tony maliciously speeded up the motor, which responded with a deafening roar.

"Can't hear you!" he shouted impudently. "Can't hear a word you say!" And with a louder roar of the motor, the plane trundled down the field, bouncing and rocking on the rough surface, and suddenly spurned the ground behind it.

Following frantically-motioned instructions from Tony, Mary adjusted the speaking-tube earphones over her curly, wind-whipped hair.

"How about it?" shouted Tony into the tube.

"I hate to admit it," she replied "but it's wonderful!"

"Higher?" he asked. They were getting accustomed to the roar of the wind and motor, and he spoke more normally. Mary peeped over the edge of the cockpit at the straggling houses and overhanging pine forests of Moosetown.

"Yes," she replied, speaking more softly into the tube. "As high as you can go!" As though struck at her own daring, Mary relaxed into her seat as the ship circled higher and higher, peering over the edge of the cockpit from time to time. Then she took up the speaking-tube again, and as though speaking to it alone rather

than to a person at the other end, she said softly,

"Tony—can you hear me?—I'm happier than I've ever been in my life! I'm happy, Tony—so happy I'm crying!"

"You mean laughing, don't you?" came back Tony's voice through the tube.

"No, Tony, I'm TOO happy to laugh,—but a smile won't last over imminent tears.

Puzzled, Tony sat back through the tube. "You don't think the altitude's making you a little dizzy?"

"No, I'd like to go even higher," returned Mary, glancing over the side at the miniature map of the Moosetown country that lay far below. She lowered her voice and spoke again as to the tube itself.

"Because I couldn't talk to you like this if we were down on the ground, or if you were looking at me. This is kind of like talking to your picture up in my room, and saying, 'Tony, I don't want you to go away.'"

Whether Mary intended the words to be sure. But the fact remains that he heard every word. He stared at the tube like one who has seen a wonder. "W-w-what was that?" he stammered.

"I don't want you EVER to go away," came Mary's soft voice. "It's wrong to talk like this, but I don't care. It seems right, why up here, just us two! You can't go away without knowing what fun you've brought into my life—what you've come to mean to me!"

"Now, Mary!" came Tony's voice. "You're too young to be saying such things! Why, you're just a kid!"

"I am!"

"Well, I THOUGHT you were! Say what's happening up here, anyway? You were just a little kid down on the ground, but now—" Jubilantly he resumed. "Why I don't care what it is, it's all right! I'm just as daffy as you are, right now! And a swell time to deck it out. Just when I'm going away! For two cents I'd head for Montreal right this minute!"

The ship dipped suddenly. Terrified, Mary cried "No, no! Not now! Please! Take me down, please!"

Into a long, circling glide went the ship, bounded slightly, and rolled across the field. Tony jumped out, and lifted a trembling Mary from the plane. For just a moment they were in each other's arms.

Then came a sudden splintering crash, and the two sprang apart. Rounding the fuselage to see what was going on, they saw a strange sight. Mary MacKenzie's father, purple with rage, and spluttering expletives, was hacking violently at the wing of the plane with an ax. Struts, covering, and wires were rapidly becoming a tangle of wreckage under his furious blows.

"This'll teach you to take my daughter away!" he bellowed. "I'm on to you and your tricks!" he yelled, swinging the ax. "I'll fix your clock, you young smart-aleck! Now get out! Get out of this town!"

Tony took one quick step toward MacKenzie in furious anger, then suddenly stopped and began to laugh hysterically.

"Are ye mad, man?" growled MacKenzie.

"No," laughed Tony. "But now—" and he pointed to the smashed wing of the plane. "—now I CAN'T get out!"

(To Be Continued)

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER

• Convenient Refrigerator Size

• Holds 3 dozen Eggs

• 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 3 1/4"

• Heavy wire, soldered joints

• while they last!!!

Feud Burns Inside

(Continued from page one)

the late Toni Walsh, is up for re-election this year and Mongan is anxious for his seat.

He claims he has the blessing of Dr. Townsend, but that for some reason the Townsend Weekly refuses to come to his support. More than that, Mongan charges, "an attempt has been made to give the impression that my candidacy for the senate would be harmful to the Townsend cause."

The story is told that Mongan confronted Clements with such charges at a meeting of Townsend supporters in congress at a private meeting one night in the office of Representative Connelly of Massachusetts. Clements is reported to have told Mongan that it "might interest you to know we will accept a paid advertisement from your opponent."

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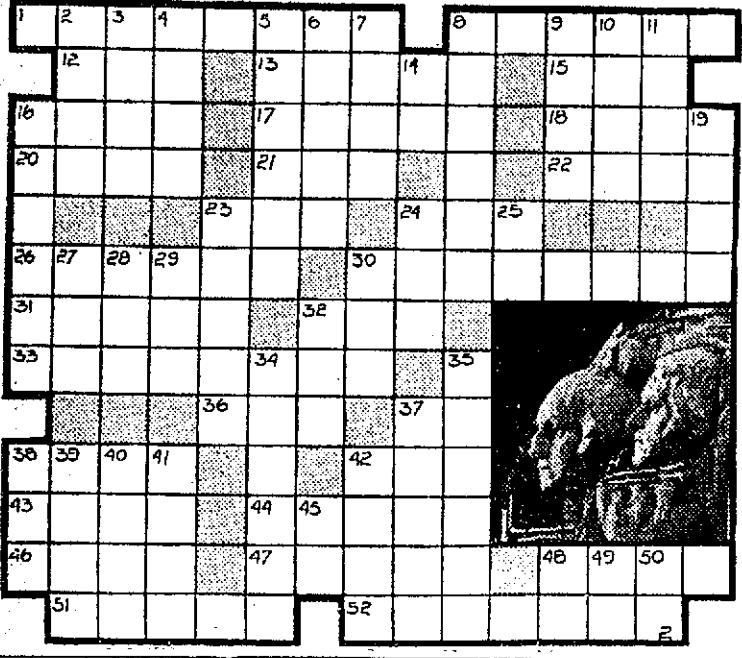
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Memorial in Stone

HORIZONTAL.
1 Part of the
Mount
Memorial is
pictured here.
8 Faces of fa-
mous men are
in the
hillsides.
12 Ocean.
13 Blue.
15 Organ of
hearing.
16 Cogwheel.
17 Elects.
18 Iniquities.
20 Gaelic.
21 Hastened.
22 Elm.
23 Food container.
24 External.
26 Hurries.
30 Sword-shaped.
31 Cupidity.
32 Form of "be."
33 Interval be-
tween acts.
36 Doe.
37 Italian river.
38 Wise men.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEAP	YEAR	8 Girdle.
ARC	NERVE	9 To slumber.
NOTATION	LEAP YEAR	10 Squirrel skin.
R	RES NIT	11 Eagle.
R	ATE D	12 Street.
EWE	YAM BAD AGE	16 One face is that of Washington.
GENA	RATED FLEX	19 Suture.
ODDLY	TUG TRAMD	23 Tree.
R	SLEEP TPIES L	24 Unit.
IF	ELOPEMENT SO	25 Note in sealed
AIS	PILLARS EPI	27 Coffee pot.
NE	LEANT MUT	28 To harden.
FEBRUARY	FOUR	29 Pronoun.
LEG + APE + YAM -	30 Before.	
gem - a + EAR = LEAP YEAR	32 Dined.	
12 Tea.	34 Russian coin.	
43 Dry.	35 Imitous person.	
44 Mistake	37 Picture.	
46 Story.	38 Door rug.	
47 Box.	39 Arabian.	
48 Refresh.	40 Fourth pint.	
51 This memorial	41 Thought.	
is in the	42 Small apple.	
Hills.	43 Railroad.	
7 Ireland	48 Dye.	
52 It was de-	50 Type standard.	



Centerville

Dick Simpson in
40th Turf Victory

Hope Jockey Continues
Streak With Win at
Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS—Little R. R. Simpson, aged 17, is proud of the fact that his home is at Hope, Ark., rapidly is becoming one of the most popular jockeys at the Oaklawn track here.

The spectators always watch with interest the horse ridden by the tiny Arkasasan and he is enjoying remarkable success. He rode Maddington to victory in the fourth race Saturday. He enjoys the reputation of getting the last possible ounce of speed out of his mounts.

It is believed that he is the only native-born Arkansas jockey on the tracks of the nation today.

He is contract rider for William O'Toole's Blue Ridge Farm stable, one of the largest and best now racing over the Oaklawn oval.

Mrs. Ravel Bright called on her

WANTED

Man or woman to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE

Several mules for sale. I am in the market to buy 50 year-old heifers. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Arkansas. 2-3tp

TAKEN UP—One bay horse about 10 years old and weighs about 1100 lbs. Also one horse mule colt about one yr. old. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at the Star office. 29-31D

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath and Private entrance, garage. Special price for two, Phone 664-J. 28-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett 110 N. Washington, Phone 669-J. 28-3tc

FOR RENT—Wanted to rent a good Black land farm to party that has a good team. Floyd Porterfield. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom adjoining bath. 317 South Elm Street. 2-3tp

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Curtis air compressor with tank, all fittings. One Chevrolet truck, 1929 model. W. A. Austin, Hope, Route Two. 2-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boys all wool Serge Coats, slightly used only \$1.00. Bowden's Bargain Store, East Second St.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Ferry's Flower and Garden seeds. New and complete line. Middlekauf Grocery, Phone 607. 28-3tc

FOR SALE—Men's new 69 cent work shirts, large and roomy only 49 cents. Bowden's Bargain Store, Second street.

FOR SALE—Half interest in J. S. Wilson & Son stock of merchandise at Columbus. See J. S. Wilson, Sr., Columbus, Ark. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—Men's light wool coats look like new, all sizes for \$1.95. Bowden's Bargain store, E. Second St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Curload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. D. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc

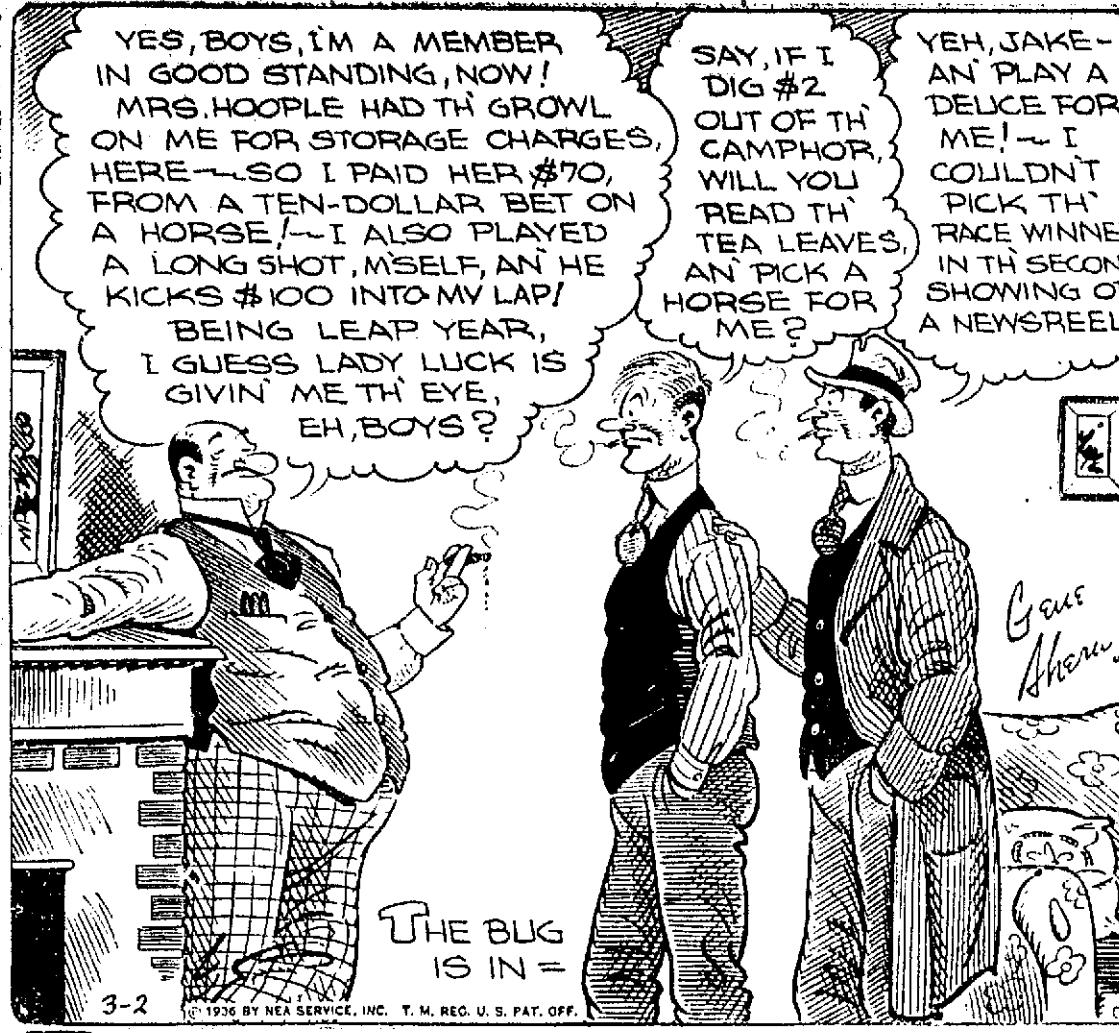
FOR SALE—250 mules, mares, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, Stallions and twenty Jacks. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. Windle Bros., Texarkana, Texas. 12-26tc

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. Tom Carroll. 24-23tp

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture. See Lee Robins or Margaret Bettis, 901 East Second St. Phone 647-R.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



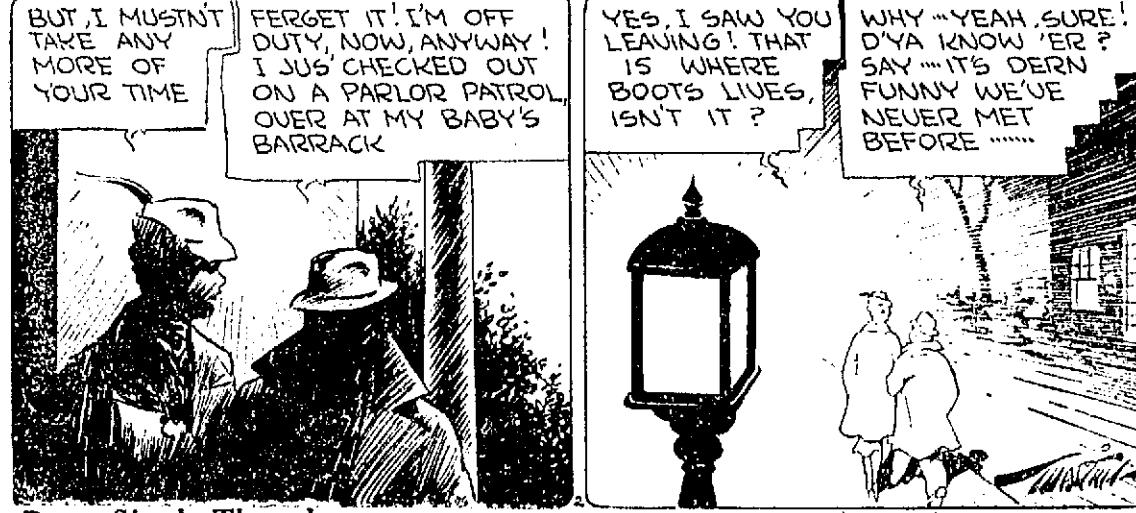
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



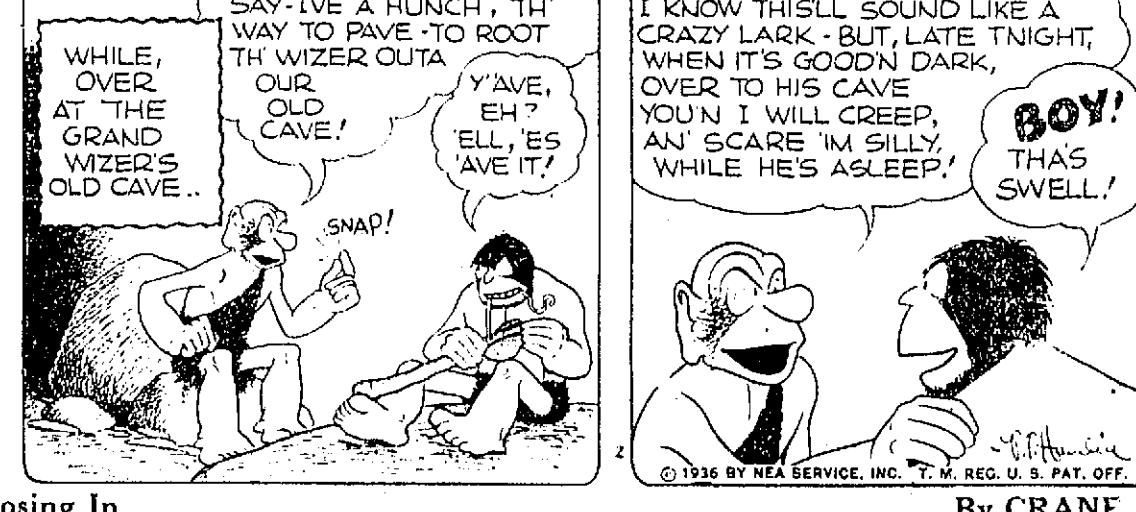
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting Acquainted



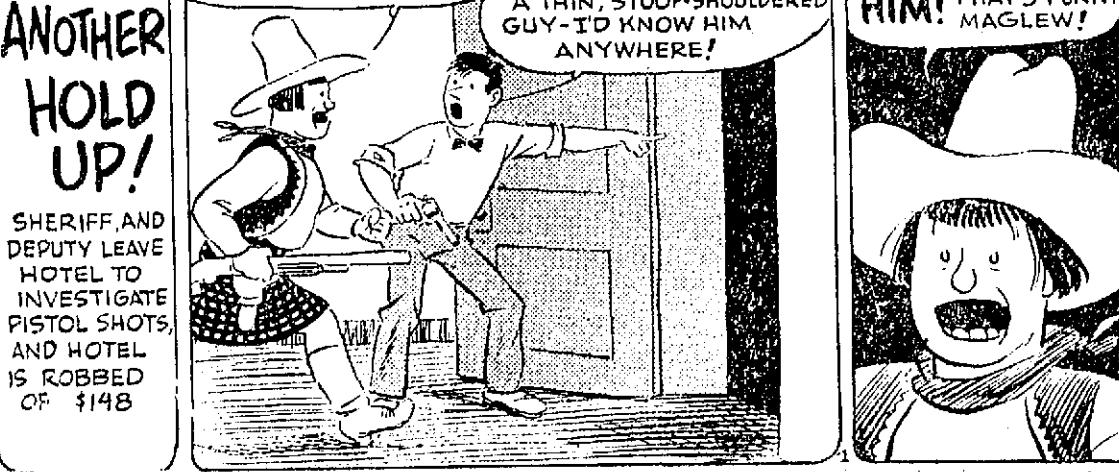
ALLEY OOP

Three Souls With But a Single Thought



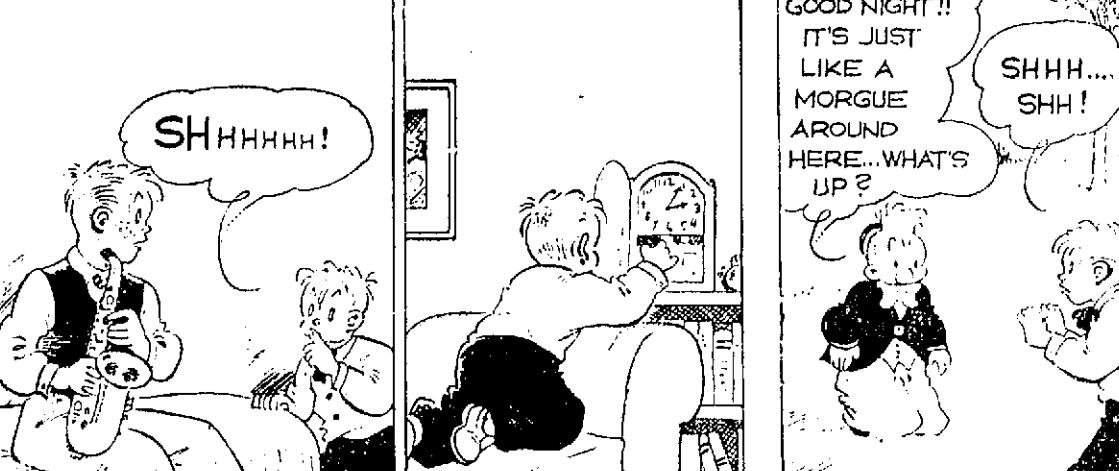
WASH TUBBS

Closing In



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home, Sweet Home



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Put In Her Place

